



WEATHER

Morning fog with increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s.



OPINION

We are doomed to repeat failure with Prop. 187. See page 2...



SPORTS

Spartan hockey looks forward to a winning season. See page 4...



SPARTAN DAILY

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Friday, November 11, 1994

Scheller house clings to life

Superior Court judge issues 60-day injunction against demolition order

By Joanne Griffith Domingue
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Scheller house seems to have as many lives as the cats who live in the building.

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Jeremy Fogel granted a 60-day injunction against demolishing the historic structure on San Carlos and Fifth streets at a hearing held in the house Thursday.

San Jose State University officials want the house removed so the land can be used for a future science building. The San Jose Preservation Action Council hopes to save the house, either on site or at another location.

"I think there's still an opportunity to save it (Scheller house)," Fogel said. "But the chance to save Scheller house is to move it."

Fogel directed the Preservation Action Council to use all their best efforts in the next 60 days, with government and agencies, to relocate the house.

And he told university officials not to interfere with actions of the Preservation Action Council.

"I haven't seen any lack of cooperation (from the university)," Fogel said, of the last four weeks during the temporary

See Scheller, page 8



FRANK CAVA — SPARTAN DAILY



JEREMY HOGAN — SPARTAN DAILY

ABOVE: Preservation Action Council of San Jose member Paul Bernal, left, waits outside of the Scheller house as hearing participants exit the front door. Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Jeremy Fogel led a hearing held inside the house Thursday afternoon.

LEFT: SJSU Director of Space Management Alan Freeman, left, Preservation Action Council attorney Susan Brandt-Hawley, center, and Judge Jeremy Fogel walk towards the Scheller house.

Agreement allows bikes on San Carlos

By Makonnen Gebrehiwot
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

J. Handel Evans, San Jose State University president, and representatives of the Associated Students Board of Directors signed a formal agreement on Monday, ensuring a marked bicycle path through San Carlos mall between Fourth and 10th streets.

The agreement, which will have precedence over any future comprehensive traffic plans for the campus, indicates there may have to be limitations on bicycle usage during days classes are in session. No time table has been set for the negotiations between the university administration and the students (through Associated Students and the SJSU President, or designee) about the nature of the limitations.

San Carlos Street has been closed to traffic since June for the proposed pedestrian mall. Under the existing policy, which includes San Carlos Street, bicycle access is restricted between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Associate Students' president Andrea Wagner said the university called the meeting to discuss the issue because officials were concerned about the future relationship with students and neighborhood communities. Wagner also said after consulting with all concerned parties, she issued a presidential directive removing the bicycle access initiative from next week's special election ballot following the new agreement.

Wagner said the new agreement only covers the issue of a marked bicycle access path. But, university officials have also agreed to look into the restriction of skateboards and in-line skates, she said.

Lori Stahl, university public affairs spokeswoman, said after the mall construction is completed a test phase will be implemented to study the flow of pedestrian and bicycle traffic. She said the test will help to determine how the future bicycle path will be put in place.

Alan Freeman, director of space management and facilities planning, said the agreement was a presidential decision, and he was not informed about it.

Marilyn Charell, A.S. Director of Academic Affairs, said the agreement was subject to a final approval by Terence Curtis. Curtis' approval was needed because he brought the



City college to host women's health forum

By Shelley Spackman
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Topics ranging from stress management to culture clash with the health care industry will be presented at a Health Forum for Women by the Hispanic Women's Council of Northern California Saturday.

The forum will take place at San Jose City College, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

"This is an opportunity to explore the challenges and choices faced by women today," said Esperanza Garcia Walters, director of health, education and training of Good Samaritan Health System. "Decisions affecting our health are directly linked to our future success in life, and HWC is providing women the opportunity to learn more and assume greater responsibility for it."

Two professors from San Jose State University will be among the professionals scheduled to run the eight different workshops, which cover a range of women's health topics.

Marcia Canton, Ph.D. and professor at SJSU, is scheduled to run two of the workshops.

The first, titled "Our Bodies, Our Health," will discuss how social

changes are affecting women's health and how a woman can contribute to her own physical health and well-being.

The second discusses the problems associated with stress and how specific strategies for identifying or reducing your level of stress can be achieved.

Celia Orona, Ph.D. and professor at

See Health, page 8

See Bicycles, page 8

Don't be alarmed; Nuclear science isn't a health risk

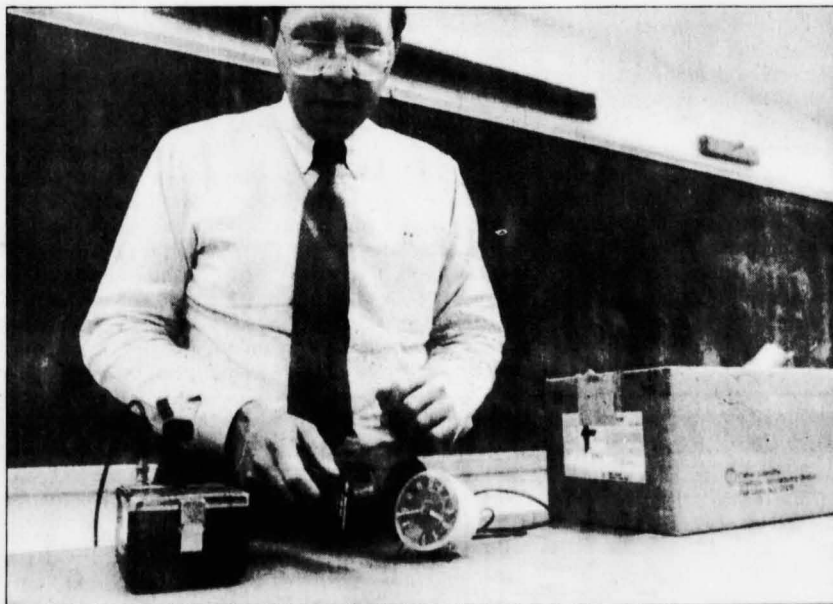
By Michelle Maitre
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Bright yellow signs emblazoned with strange red triangles and the words "Caution, Radioactive Material" welcome the person who opens the unassuming wooden door marked "Nuclear Science Facility" in Duncan Hall. But Norman McElroy said there is nothing to fear.

McElroy is San Jose State University's radiation safety officer. He oversees the safety proceedings in one of the campus' little known hideaways — the nuclear science laboratory.

Sandwiched between the two "legs" of H-shaped Duncan Hall, the nuclear science laboratory is a 10,000-square-foot, three-story, fully equipped laboratory that gives hands-on training in, among other subjects, nuclear chemistry, nuclear physics, radiological health physics and nuclear analytic chemistry.

The university catalog lauds the lab as "the only radiochemistry lab in the Western world available for both graduate and



JEREMY HOGAN — SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU radiation officer Norm McElroy uses a geiger counter to check for radium on an alarm clock with radioactive paint, which was used to make the numbers glow.

undergraduate classes."

McElroy hails it as one of the best places in the nation for students to learn about radiation and radiation safety.

"This entire building was built and equipped for teaching nuclear science,"

McElroy said. "In my 25 years, I've never seen the instrumentation and physical plant features devoted space in a safe lab like this."

McElroy said graduates from SJSU's

See Nuclear, page 8

Avante-garde filmmaker discusses his inspirations

Director John Waters makes appearance

By Tim Schwalbach
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Avante-garde filmmaker John Waters captivated a crowd of more than 750 people with all of his forms of shock value Thursday night in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The evening was co-sponsored by Cinequest (San Jose Film Festival), and the Associated Students Program Board.

The many bizarre topics Waters discussed dealt with the beauty of "good bad taste," his crackpot obsessions and his view of worldwide trashiness in all forms of entertainment.

This was all interwoven with discussion of the 12 classic cult cinema films he has made since making directorial debut in 1964.

The Baltimore-born, maverick filmmaker touched on his

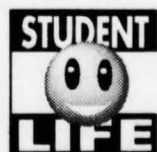
fascination for serial killers, his obsession with murder trials, testing the limits, the phenomena of spontaneous combustion and his future film endeavors, like making a children's movie and a television mini-series.

"I would like to do a children's movie, sort of something like the Care Bear Massacre," Waters sarcastically said during his talk. "I know I look like a child molester."

Waters' talk was unique because he is the only movie director to do a stand-up comedy routine, said Hilary Hart, publicity director of Cinequest.

"He's very witty, his sense of humor is great," said Joe Plensky, a New York University film major who viewed Waters' "Female Trouble" after the talk.

See Waters, page 3



Editorial

IRA funds support more than sports

San Jose State University students need to look beyond the surface at the Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) fee, and see more than "another fee increase" when the election days roll around Nov. 16 and 17.

For once, the direction of a fee increase, in this case the proposed IRA fee increase, can be directly traced to the departments that will benefit.

The increase will jump the fee from \$20 per semester to \$75 and benefit students all across campus.

Although IRA funds will primarily help pay for intercollegiate athletics, IRA funds, for the first time, would be used to support Clark Library. Seventeen percent of the total revenue generated would be allocated to the library.

Funding for the library was not on last year's measure, which was narrowly defeated.

In addition to extended library hours, the money will be used to purchase hardware, software, increased access to electronic resources and

telecommunications for student labs.

During the 1993-94 academic year, the \$20 fee generated \$1.1 million with \$670,000 going to athletics. Based on the Spring 1994 enrollment of 25,000, if passed, the \$75 fee would generate \$3.75 million per year.

Twenty percent of that would be allocated to 11 music programs, including the marching and pep band, KSJS radio station, Spartan Daily, and seven other departments.

According to the petition, 54 percent — \$2 million of the \$3.75 million — of the IRA money would be set aside for athletics.

Support services, Gender Equity initiatives (adding women's sports in compliance to Title IX), enhancing the athletic department for entrance into the Western Athletic Conference and maintaining current men's teams will be the direct beneficiaries of this fund.

Nine percent will be set aside for a reserve pool for other qualified club sports, spirit

teams and department programs that apply for funds.

A California State University fact sheet from the Office of the Chancellor stated that of the 20 CSU campuses, SJSU had lower annual IRA fees than San Francisco State, \$70, Cal State Chico, \$114, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, \$135 and Cal State Sonoma, \$200.

Alan Simpkins made a \$1 million donation for the construction of the Simpkins Stadium Center near Spartan Stadium. He compares the IRA vote to that of the Student Union 25 years ago.

"I think the Student Union (vote) barely passed," Simpkins said, "but look at the thousands upon thousands of students that have benefited from that."

There's no reason not to support the IRA fee.

The fact is, thousands upon thousands of you are already benefiting from potential IRA funding, by using the library and reading the very paper that's in your hands, the Spartan Daily.



Writer's Forum

Proposition 187 repeats ugly history

Matthew Tom
staff reporter

Gather around boys and girls — it's story time once again.

"The black-mustachio'd face gazed down from every commanding corner. There was one on the house front immediately opposite. BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU, the caption said, while the dark eyes looked deep into Winston's own ... In the far distance a helicopter skimmed down between the roofs, hovered for an instant like a blue-bottle, and darted away again with a curving flight. It was the Police Patrol, snooping into people's windows. The patrols did not matter, however. Only the Thought Police mattered."

A passage from Eric Arthur Blair's (a.k.a. George Orwell) novel "1984" is a startling and very frightening realization of what has happened to our once fun-loving state of California.

Remember the old saying, "Those who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it."

We haven't learned from Orwell's timeless classic how a government can manipulate its people into a frenzy.

Granted Orwell's novel is a fictional tale of a government

that uses fear and manipulation to control the masses.

We don't have the Thought Police, per se, busting through our door.

But the passage of Proposition 187 is just that. The Californian government has used fear and manipulation to coerce voters into believing that illegal immigration is to blame for the ills of our state.

Gov. Pete Wilson and Proposition 187 is an attempt at turning every teacher, health care and social worker into a Border Patrol officer.

These are the very people who have dedicated their lives to educating and helping the helpless.

It's deplorable to think Wilson wants us to carry cards to prove our citizenship and show on demand to those authorities who request to see it.

This is still a country where we are presumed innocent, and to ask us to present citizenship cards if we happen to look suspicious is presuming guilt.

Tell us Wilson, exactly what constitutes a suspicious looking person — someone who has dark skin, dark hair and speaks Spanish?

Orwell described the enemies of the state as, "solid-looking men with expressionless Asiatic faces."

Wilson has now described the enemies of the state of California, and has effectively led voters to believe that "they" are to blame.

This type of finger pointing happened once before, and I'm not talking about a fictional tale of not talking utopia.

During the 1950s Sen. Joseph McCarthy had the entire nation making false accusations of people's association with Communism.

We still haven't learned from history what finger pointing and false accusations can do to a society.

Proposition 187 has effectively controlled our fears. Before we know it, the government will be able to control our every thoughts and actions.

The Thought Police will come bashing down our door to arrest us for saying, doing or thinking the wrong thing.

Come to think of it we already have something similar to it — Immigration and Naturalization Services.

Writer's Forum

Modern rock music lyrics daring to be offensive



Tina Casalino
staff reporter

As a writer and a music lover, I often find myself listening to music for the sheer pleasure of it. However, I always end up analyzing the lyrics that accompany the song.

I feel that I have a fairly open mind when it comes to the alternative mainstream music I listen to.

But recently, I've noticed music artists are taking more risks with their music. The topics of their songs are becoming more daring and the lyrics are a bit more explicit.

Maybe, this doesn't really bother me because, as a writer, I am able to see the need for these artists to be creative. They have to be able to express how they feel and for them, music is their outlet.

I've noticed one popular topic for songs right now is sex. One example would be a song by Nine Inch Nails titled, "Closer." The song contains lyrics like, "I want to violate you/...I want to f*** you like an animal/I want to feel you from the inside," etc.

I know many people are probably very offended by that. While I agree that it is a little extreme, I do try to respect the band for having guts to write the song.

However, I'm a little more hesitant to respect Nirvana, who wrote a song called, "Rape Me." In the song, Kurt Cobain sings, "Rape me, my friend/

rape me again/ Do it and do it again." Nirvana also wrote a song titled "Dumb," where lead singer Kurt Cobain wails, "I think I'm dumb," about 10 times in the course of the song. Perhaps, "Dumb" speaks for itself.

While we're still on the subject of violence, what about the song by Guns N' Roses which came out a few years ago? It was called "I Used to Love Her." This song was not too complimentary toward women. The lyrics included, "I used to love her/but I had to kill her/I had to put her six feet under/and I can still hear her complain."

Unfortunately, this song reflected Axl Rose's (the group's singer) true feelings toward women. He has since been arrested several times for allegedly beating up women.

Not all of these songs should be taken seriously, though. One of the most popular songs over the summer was a song about a guy missing his penis because it was detachable. This was definitely a humorous song and with the exception of John Bobbitt, most people can laugh at this song.

After listening to many of these song lyrics, I am convinced that I am a normal person — it's the writers of these lyrics which need the psychiatric help. Perhaps, if Cobain and Rose had received help, Cobain would still be alive and Rose would not have put in jail so many times.

Opinion page policies

The Spartan Daily provides a daily forum to promote a "marketplace of ideas." Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others who are interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the Opinion page must be in the Letters to the Editor's box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209, or left at the information booth in the Student Union.

Articles may also be mailed to the Opinion Editor, the Spartan Daily, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington

Square, San Jose, CA 95192. Fax articles to (408) 924-3237.

Articles and letters MUST contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Contributions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5-inch disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always bring a printout of your submission.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length.

Categories available to non-Daily staff members are:

■ Campus Viewpoint: 300 to 500 word essays on current campus, political or personal issues. Submissions should be

well researched.

■ Letters to the Editor: Up to 200 words responding to a certain issue or point of view. If they are longer, they may be edited for length from the bottom up.

Other articles appearing on this page are:

Reporter's or Editor's Forum:

■ Opinion pieces written by staff writers or editors do not necessarily reflect the views of a majority of the staff members of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU. Staff Editorials: These are unsigned opinion pieces that express the majority opinion of the editorial board of the Spartan Daily.

Letter to the Editor

Dated biblical laws can be hypocritical

Dear Editor:

I've been reading the various letters and comments lately adorning the opinion page, regarding Christianity & homosexuality. While I'm neither gay nor Christian, I felt I should toss in my three cents regarding this issue.

First off, the primary objection to homosexuality, is found in Leviticus. However, there is some major misunderstanding of this. When one reads the Bible, one has to keep in mind the original context, and the fact that it has gone through many translations, with many views.

There is evidence that the "prohibition" against homosexuality was actually a prohibition against the ancient Greek tradition of a older man "mentoring" a younger male, in exchange for sexual favors, i.e. the prohibition was against pedophilia, rather than against

two adults in a loving relationship.

Second off, mainstream Christianity tends to site Leviticus, as their rationale against homosexuality.

However, when asked why they don't follow the rest of the Leviticus laws, the claim is that Jesus abolished those laws. In fact, the Bible says that Jesus came in fulfillment of the law, not to supersede those laws (Matt. 5:17). Certain of His followers did claim that the laws were revoked, (Acts 10), but Jesus Himself never said that they were abolished, and according to belief, Jesus's words are to mean more than those of his followers. The only time one of His followers says anything against homosexuality, he sites Leviticus as his source, a indication that all the laws were still in effect.

Therefore, we have two options. Option one is that those laws are still in effect, in

which case, all of them are in effect, including dietary laws, laws regarding the wearing of two types of thread in the same cloth, laws against shaving, etc., etc.

Option two is the mainstream Christian belief that those laws were superseded, in which case, the "prohibition" against homosexuality is also superseded. To follow only one of the Leviticus laws, while claiming that all of the others are no longer in effect, is not only nonsensical, but is rather hypocritical.

One who believes this may do well to keep this in mind: "In the same way, on the outside you appear to people as righteous but on the inside you are full of hypocrisy and wickedness." (Matthew 23:28, NIV)

Patrick McKinnion
CS Major

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Sparta Guide

SJSU'S WEEKLY CALENDAR

today

Alcoholics Anonymous
Friday 12x12 Study Meeting.
Noon, ADM 269. Call Marlene,
(415) 961-7380.

Campus Crusade for Christ
Morning Prayer, 9:30 a.m., SU
Ampitheatre. Call Scott,
294-4249.

Career Planning & Placement

Resume Critique, 11:30 a.m.-1
p.m., SU Costanoan Room. Call
924-6033.

Chinese Campus Fellowship
Sharing, 2:30-5 p.m., SU
Guadalupe Room. Call Joe,
286-9529.

**Golden Key
National Honor Society**
AIDS Awareness Speaker, 1:15
p.m., SU Umuhum Room.

Hispanic Business Association

Eleven Eleven Social Event, 7
p.m., Jose's Caribbean Restau-
rant (2275 El Camino Real in
Palo Alto). Call 383-8569.

Linguistics & Language Development Student Association

Speaker: Shiela Thorne-Vietnam
at a Crossroads, slide show and
discussion, 3:30-5 p.m., SU
Almaden Room. Call 924-4413.

Muslim Students Association
"Life of the Prophet," by Hamza
Yousef, 3-5 p.m., SU Costanoan
Room. Call Nadeem, 985-7715.

SpartaGuide is free!!!! and available to students, faculty
and staff organizations. Deadline is 5pm two days before
publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily.
Content may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

**SJSU Chinese Program,
Language, & Culture Club**
Guest Speaker: Dr. Wen-Chiu Tu-
Aboriginal Languages of Taiwan
and Their Classification," 11:30
a.m., SH 241. Call Fu, 924-4595.

SJSU Fencing Club
Meeting & Practice, 5:30-7:30
p.m., SPX 089. Call John,
280-6019.

SJS Folk Dance Club
International Folkdance Class, 8-
10:30 p.m., SPX 089. Call Mildred,
293-1302 or Ed, 287-6369.

SJSU Ice Hockey
SJSU vs. Oregon, 8 p.m., Ice
Centre of San Jose. Call Brent,
924-8928.

**SJSU Theatre Arts
Department**
"Working," 8 p.m., University
Theatre. Call 924-4555.

saturday

Beta Theta Pi
Free Car Wash, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., 565
S. 5th St. Call 298-2382.

SJSU Ice Hockey
SJSU vs. UC San Diego, 8 p.m., Ice
Centre of San Jose. Call Brent,
924-8928.

**SJSU Theatre Arts
Department**
"Working," 8 p.m., University
Theatre. Call 924-4555.

sunday

Catholic Campus Ministry
Sunday Mass, 6 p.m., Campus
Interfaith Center and 8 p.m., St.
Joseph's Cathedral. Call Fr. Mark,
298-0204.

Waters: Cult filmmaker pushes the envelope



PHOTOS BY FRANK CAVA — SPARTAN DAILY

Director John Waters is known for his unorthodox vision in his films. His most recent film was "Serial Mom," which starred Kathleen Turner.

From page 1

For \$10, students had the opportunity to watch the Waters spiel on campus then view one of his two films at either the Camera One or

Camera Three theater. The the-
aters separately featured 1974's
"Female Trouble" or 1981's
"Polyester," the first film to offer
odorama.

Waters autographed memora-
bilia from fans and admirers

after the showing of the two
films.

A young man in a black
leather jacket even raced out of
the auditorium so he could go
home and have Waters sign one
of his collector's items — a

scratch'n sniff card.

"I like that he's got his own
world view, it's really twisted.
He's unique," said Jonathan
Yeager, a student.

Fallen tree helps monkeys escape

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A
group of five monkeys broke
out of an outdoor exhibit at the
San Francisco Zoo when a fallen
tree provided a bridge to free-
dom.

Three of the Patas monkeys
had been returned to the
Primate Discovery Center at
the zoo by Thursday, said
spokeswoman Nancy Chan. But
two of the wayward primates

remained on the lam on zoo
grounds, she said.

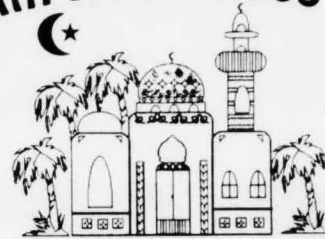
The monkeys escaped
Wednesday afternoon when a
eucalyptus tree fell into the
exhibit. The tree apparently
succumbed to rain and gusty
winds caused by a Pacific
storm.

The tree did not injure any
monkeys and did not damage
the exhibit.

The two small escapees,
which are rust-colored with
white whiskers, have been spot-
ted on zoo grounds by visitors
and employees.

Chan said the monkeys are
expected to return home when
they get hungry.

Muslim Awareness Week



Today's Lecture: Life of the prophet

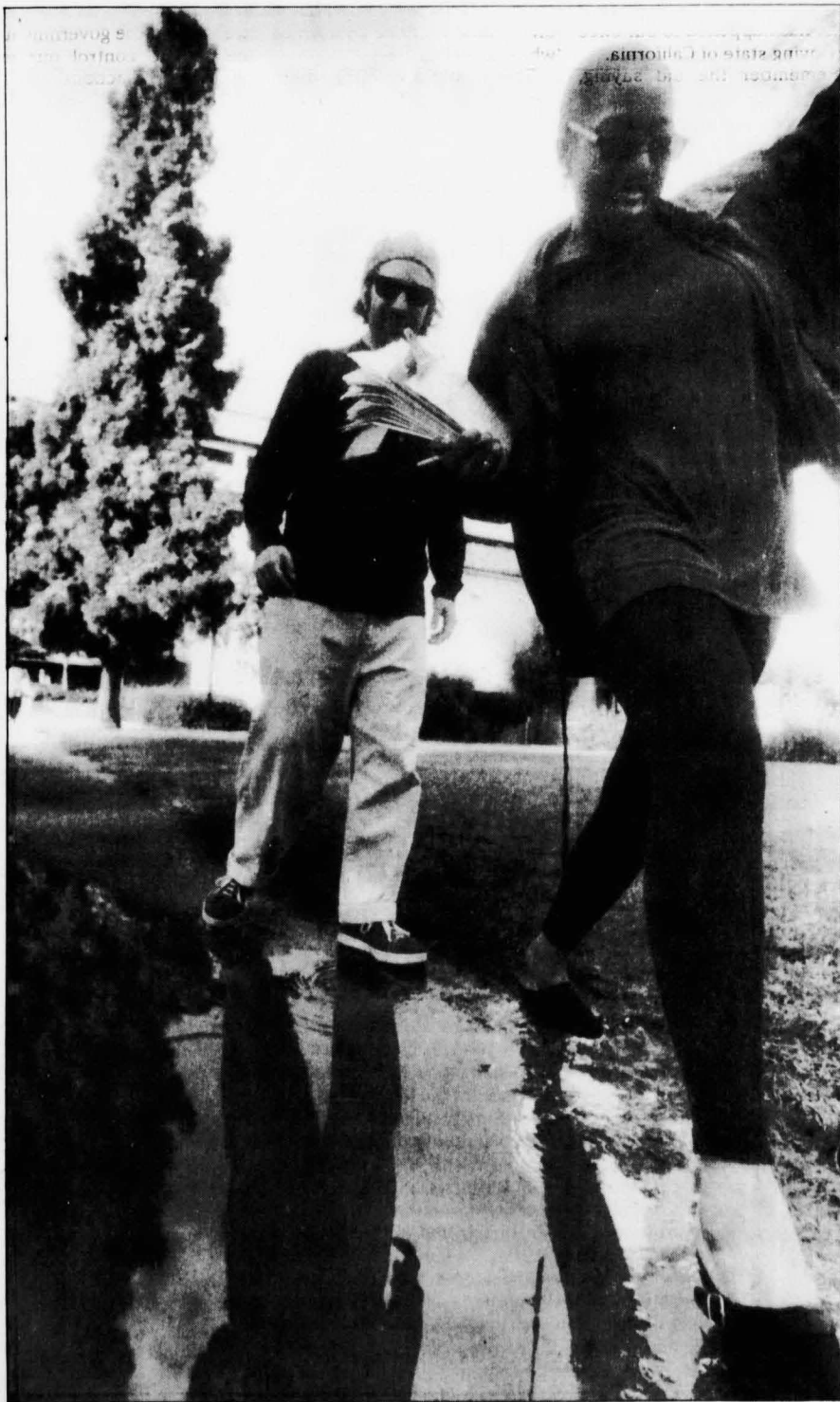
by
Hamza Yousouf

In the Costanoan Room, Student Union at 1:30
Free International Food

Visit our display tent in front of the
Student Union between 8am and 4pm

For more information call Neveen 448-8212
Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association. Funded by Associated Students.

Mud jumpin'



CHRIS GONZALES — SPARTAN DAILY

Clear skies usually follow rainstorms, but all is
not sunny when the clouds part. Journalism
junior Tracy Vine, right, found this out Thursday
afternoon as she attempted to cross the mud

heaps blocking her way between Clark Library
and Dwight Bentel Hall. Vine will have to
weather out the weather, though, for more rains
are expected in the weekend forecast.

DRINK FROM ME AND LIVE FOREVER

TOM CRUISE
INTERVIEW
WITH THE
VAMPIRE
THE VAMPIRE CHRONICLES

BRAD PITT
ANTONIO BANDERAS
STEPHEN REA
AND
CHRISTIAN SLATER

GEFFEN PICTURES PRESENTS
A FILM BY NEIL JORDAN • TOM CRUISE • BRAD PITT • ANTONIO BANDERAS • STEPHEN REA • CHRISTIAN SLATER
"INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE" KIRSTEN DUNST • MUSIC BY ELLIOT GOLDENTHAU • COSTUME DESIGNER REDMOND MORRIS • EXECUTIVE PRODUCER ANNE RICE • PRODUCED BY STEPHEN WOOLLEY AND DAVID GEFFEN • DIRECTED BY NEIL JORDAN
RATED R • PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED • SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 17
G • PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED • SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 17

OPENS NOVEMBER 11 EVERYWHERE

A women's basketball tradition continues

Andy Barron
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

It is the 100th year of women's basketball at San Jose State University and this season's team is ready for some hoops.

As Karen Smith enters her third year as head coach of the women's basketball team, she plans to improve on last year's winning season, the first since the 1982-83 season.

"I believe we can finish in the top four in the conference," Smith said.

The team closed last season with its best Big West Conference finish of sixth place, with a record of 9-9 in the conference and 14-13 overall.

Smith said that the early part of this season will be a kind of trial and error period for the whole team because there are eight returning player and eight new players.

"We are really kind of feeling each other out and we are learning each other's tendencies," Smith said.

However, she said that they probably will not change their game plan. Smith believes that this year's team is much more

athletic and better suited to the style of play they've had in the last couple of years.

"We are getting players that can fit our roles," she said.

Smith describes their style as a fast-paced tempo, constantly pressing with a real motion-type offense were everybody plays every position.

This season the Spartans are faced with having to replace three of their starting players who have graduated, Christy Chang, Gretchen Seeley, who holds the school record for the most three-point field goals made in a game, and Hulett Brooks, who averaged 18.0 points per game last season.

Replacing Chang at point guard will be 5-foot-4-inch Joi Turner, a sophomore, who used to split the position with Chang last season. Smith said that Turner is still learning the position but is adapting well.

Dee McCord, a 5-foot-8-inch senior, who Smith said is playing extremely well and is showing leadership on the court, will be taking over the small forward position.

Freshman Gail Dennis will replace Gretchen Seeley. Dennis

'We all have the same goal and that is to win the Big West. I really feel good about going to the tournament again.'

Karen Smith
SJSU women's basketball coach

is from Patterson High School in Patterson where she averaged 24.5 points per game last season.

"She is probably the most athletic out of anybody on the team. She has a lot of speed. She is a top notch player," Smith said.

Another promising newcomer is 5-foot-7-inch freshman Nicole Foster, at guard, who Smith said is, "probably the most talented of the class." However, Foster will be redshirted this season because of a knee injury.

Smith said that she has seen a big improvement in some of the other returning players, such as

sophomore Kari Steele and seniors Shemekia Brown and LaDonna Irving.

Smith said that Brown, a 6-foot-2-inch center, is committed to having a good year and has already made a difference in the early part of the season.

Irving, 5-foot-11-inch forward, led SJSU in rebounds, 170, averaging 6.5 per game and 9.4 points per game last season.

Steele, will be returning at off-guard. Steele received honorable mention all-Big West Conference honors and was named to the all-Freshman team last season.

She averaged 11.2 points per game and 42 three-point field goals in her first year at SJSU.

Steele said that the team has a good attitude.

"We all get along really well," Steele said.

When asked if Steele felt pressured by absence of players such as Brooks she said, "No, I think everyone will step-up. Our new players are good. We are just as good or even better than last year's team."

At the post position is where Smith said the team has the most depth with Brown, return-

ing 6-foot-2-inch senior Danielle Mirante and newcomer 6-foot-2-inch junior Rebecca Hunt.

There is a new addition to the coaching staff this season. It's assistant coach David Simril who was an assistant coach for the Athletes United for Peace/NCAA College Exhibition Team.

"I believe I have come into a really good situation here. We have some good talent. It is an up and coming program that is growing," he said.

"We have some young players, but I believe that with the kind of coaching staff that we have here we are going to be able to get the most out of what they (the players) have to offer with the amount of experience they have."

"To do well in the Big West Conference, you have to win your home games," Smith said, "and at least split on the road games, which is basically what we did last year. We just have to win a couple more on the road and I think we will be right on the top on the running for the championships."

She said that the team to beat is New Mexico State, along with

UC Santa Barbara and UNLV.

"This is the team in the past two years that has the best chemistry," Smith said. "This team really clicks and it is really nice because they are happy. We all have the same goal and that is to win the Big West. I really feel good about going to the tournament again."

The women's basketball team will play their first exhibition game against Tungsram Club of Hungary at the Event Center today at 5:30 p.m.

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The San Jose State University ice hockey team practices on the ice at the Ice Centre. Ice hockey player, Nick Jones, of the 'Nick and the Nice Guys' line said, "nicknames play a big part in developing team unity and give players a sense of belonging."

CHRIS GONZALES —
SPARTAN DAILY

Name-calling helps team unity

Nicknames, victories go hand-in-hand for ice hockey club

By Jim Seimas
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Nobody likes to be called names. But San Jose State University ice hockey coach Ron Glasow is a practitioner who is often caught directing nicknames at his players.

Names such as "Nick and the Nice Guys," "Crazy Legs Jenkins," "Bagel," and "The Schizoid Line" encompass the team, before, during and after the Spartans take the ice.

"Nicknames play a big part in developing team unity and give players a sense of belonging," said Nick Jones of "Nick and the Nice Guys." "It also signifies that we're a line and sticking together."

SJSU (6-3) is the three-time defending Pacific Coast Hockey Association state champions and now they are playing for a bigger game.

The Spartans, University of California and Stanford are three of 147 teams vying to gain the attention of a panel of eight coaches from the American Collegiate Hockey Association.

These eight coaches will select a West Coast representative, along with seven other teams nationally, to compete in the ACHA Championships at Colorado State University from March 1-4.

The Spartans and Golden Bears are 1-1 against each other this season. The panel will look at the team's record, difficulty of schedule and margins of wins and losses.

Many players said the team needs to keep "running up the score" to get selected for the ACHA championships. Glasow said he has been trying a variation of lines (and nicknames) and said the team now has two solid lines.

Running up the score is a term used when coaches keep their star players in the game when the outcome has already been decided. However, in their six wins this season, the Spartans have outscored their opponents 56-11, while using four lines.

Glasow said that no one is locked into a certain line, and the process to produce a consistent scoring line is trial and error.

Often, the nicknames wear off once members are moved to a different line.

Destro, a former member of the "Smurf Line," which consisted of the three smallest members (including Joey Vela and Greg Bruins) on the team, has not taken on a new nickname on Jones' line.

Vela and Bruins have now

teamed up with Chris Quinn to form the "Schizoid Line."

"You never know what your going to get from them (on the ice)," Glasow said.

Mike Bruins, one of the team's two goaltenders, faced two shots in a 12-1 win over Long Beach State, yet the 49ers scored a goal which earned him the nickname "Bagel."

Bruins' goals against average is an impressive 1.50, yet Lou Sivilie, the other goaltender is quick to poke Bruins ribs.

"It's all good, clean fun. Nobody takes it seriously," Sivilie said.

Joel Jenkins the team's defenseman has earned the name "Crazy legs."

"That one's obvious when you see him skate," Sivilie said.

Such is also the case when you look at "Nick and the Nice Guys," and then the deception wears off and the opponents find themselves trailing.

There are many cases of players who don't respect or look up to their coaches. This is not the case with this program. These nicknames seem to comfort a group of proven players.

"(Glasow) will say, 'Next up is 'Nick and the nice guys.'" Jones said, "It puts a smile on your face before you jump over the boards."

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Proposition 187 reaction



ABOVE: An anti-Proposition 187 protester from Mathson Lee Middle School watches as another group of students march down Second Street in downtown last week. Local students participated in the statewide high school walk out.

RIGHT: San Jose High School students march down Second Street in downtown last week on their way to Plaza de César Chávez. Gov. Wilson ordered state and independent agencies to adopt emergency rules to enforce the proposition. But shortly before Wilson's order, San Francisco Superior Court Judge Stuart Pollak blocked enforcement in public schools and colleges. The proposition would require educational institutions to report any illegal immigrants to the state.



PHOTOS BY JEANETTE L. HANNA — SPARTAN DAILY

Wilson asks agencies to form enforcement rules

SACRAMENTO (AP) — As courts came under the first barrage of challenges to Proposition 187, Gov. Pete Wilson ordered state agencies to adopt emergency rules to enforce the new illegal immigration measure.

Wilson's post-election directive to state health, welfare and law enforcement agencies commanded "fair and non-discriminatory" enforcement after the rules are in place.

He also asked the state Department of Education and the governing bodies of the state's public colleges, which are independent of his office, to pass their own emergency rules.

In response to the governor's action, the California Medical Association and an organization representing hospitals and clinics delayed lawsuits they had planned to file Wednesday.

But at least seven suits were filed, resulting in court orders that blocked enforcement of the measure.

Proposition 187 denies public education and non-emergency public health care and social services to those who

Gov. Pete Wilson said prenatal care for illegal immigrants must be cut off "as soon as legally possible."

entered the country illegally. It also requires schools, hospitals and government agencies to tell immigration officials about anyone they reasonably suspect to be illegal immigrants.

Shortly before Wilson's order Wednesday, San Francisco Superior Court Judge Stuart Pollak blocked enforcement until at least Feb. 8 of Proposition 187's provisions requiring identification and expulsion of illegal immigrants in public schools and colleges.

Deputy Attorney General Stephanie Wald, representing Wilson, told Pollak his order was unnecessary because the measure does not require verification of students' immigration status until Jan. 1. Allan Keown, a lawyer for acting Superintendent of Public Instruction

William Dawson, said both Dawson and Superintendent-elect Delaine Eastin oppose the measure and will not enforce it.

Civil rights lawyers told him many students would stop attending school, for fear of exposing their families to deportation.

Later in the day, Chief U.S. District Judge William Matthew Byrne of Los Angeles told state lawyers that no part of Proposition 187 should be enforced until a hearing in his court next Wednesday. He was responding to a suit that argued the entire measure was an unconstitutional intrusion on federal authority over immigration.

He said the only exceptions were provisions increasing penalties for using false immigration documents,

which are effective immediately.

The regulations must guarantee that "the rights of all legal residents are protected" and that discrimination on the basis of natural origin is avoided, Wilson wrote.

He added that the requirement to report those "reasonably suspected" of being illegal immigrants must apply only to those who fail to document legal residency when applying for benefits.

Responding to arguments by doctors against the measure, Wilson said health regulations must allow officials to "protect the general public from threats to the public health."

Opponents have predicted that the denial of preventive health care and education to illegal immigrants would lead to outbreaks of tuberculosis and other contagious diseases.

The governor also said prenatal care for illegal immigrants must be cut off "as soon as legally possible" and that savings be redirected to another health program for mothers and infants.

Marion Berry works to heal bitter divisions

By Jonathan Moore
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the heels of a hard-fought and sometimes bitter race, Mayor-elect Marion Berry pledged to heal divisions in the city and build bridges with those who doubt he is up to the job.

Berry, who served a six-month federal prison term in 1990 on a misdemeanor cocaine charge, thanked God for bringing him "back from the valley of political death."

He hailed his 101,000 votes, 57 percent of those cast, as the highest number of votes he had received in an election in Washington.

His first gesture was to have lunch Wednesday with his Republican opponent, Carol Schwartz, who repeatedly accused Berry of leaving the city in financial disarray after his conviction ended his previous, 12-year administration.

"I'm going to be the mayor of all the people. I'm going to work awfully hard to allay the fears of those who voted against me," Berry said.

"A lot of the vote against me was not about my ability ... It was around my personal recovery, and whether that's intact enough to take another chance with me, and around whether I have the courage to cut this budget."

Democrats may lose majority in California's House delegation

By Steve Lawrence
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's new delegation to the House of Representatives, the nation's largest, could end up evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats.

The GOP ousted three Democratic incumbents Tuesday and a fourth Democrat was trailing by only 93 votes in a race that could be tipped either way by uncounted absentee ballots.

Democrats held a 32-22 edge in California House seats going into the election. A loss of four Democratic seats would leave the delegation split 26-26.

Democrats have held a majority of the state's House seats since 1954. Election officials couldn't say if the delegation has ever before been split 50-50.

Reps. Dan Hamburg, D-Ukiah, Richard Lehman, D-Fresno, and Lynn Schenk, D-La Jolla, lost their races on Tuesday as Republicans won a majority in the House for the first time since 1952.

In a fourth contest, Rep. Jane Harman, D-Los Angeles, was trailing Republican Susan Brooks by 93 votes out of the more than 164,000 that were cast.

Election officials estimated that there were more than 170,000 absentee ballots still to be counted in Los Angeles County, but Rep. David Dreier, R-Covina, predicted Brooks, a Rancho Palos Verdes city councilwoman, would hold on.

"There's still absenteees to come in, but those absenteees

generally favor us," said Dreier, who is vice chairman of the state's Republican delegation. "We had a strong absentee effort going on there."

But Roy Behr, a consultant to Harman, said her campaign also made an effort to attract absentee voters.

"We ran an aggressive absentee program," Behr said Wednesday.

"The absenteees in this district are probably a lot more Democratic than they are statewide or traditionally."

Dreier also predicted that Republicans would win an open seat that could be affected by the absentee count.

In that central coast district, Assemblywoman Andre Seastrand, R-San Luis Obispo, was leading Democrat Walter Capps by 969 votes out of more than 180,000 that were cast.

They were seeking the seat given up by Rep. Michael Huffington, R-Santa Barbara, to run for the Senate.

Former song-and-joke man Sonny Bono, a Republican, won another of the three open seats, defeating former Democratic Assemblyman Steve Clute, D-Moreno Valley, to win the seat now held by retiring Rep. Al McCandless, R-La Quinta.

The third open seat went to Democrat Zoe Lofgren, a Santa Clara County supervisor, who easily defeated Republican Lyle Smith to succeed retiring Rep. Don Edwards, D-San Jose.

Former Rep. Frank Riggs beat Hamburg to retake a seat that has changed parties three times in three elections.

This time Riggs won by more than 12,000 votes in a district that stretches from Oregon to the northern edge of San Francisco Bay.

The race focused in part on environmental and economic issues, with Riggs claiming that voters had a choice between his market-oriented approach and the "Marxist economics" of the Democrats.

Lehman lost his bid for a seventh term to Republican George Radanovich in a district in which Democrats have only a narrow edge in registered voters.

Lehman barely won two years ago and had to battle anti-Clinton administration sentiment this time around.

Schenk may have been another victim of the traditional midterm swing away from the party that holds the White House.

The former aide to Democratic Gov. Jerry Brown defeated a weak Republican candidate two years ago to win a House seat that on paper leaned strongly to the GOP.

This time she had to contend with a strong Republican opponent, San Diego County Supervisor Brian Bilbray, who took 49 percent of the vote to Schenk's 46 percent. The rest went to minor party candidates.

In another emotional race, Rep. Ken Calvert, R-Corona, won a second term even though he made headlines last year when police found him parked with a prostitute.

Calvert defeated Democrat Mark Takano by more than 23,000 votes.

North gets less bang for buck than Huffington

By Steve Geissinger
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Virginia's Oliver North spent nearly three times as much per vote as California's Michael Huffington in their failed Republican bids for U.S. Senate, according to a campaign finance analysis by The Associated Press.

In total expenditures, however, Huffington, a wealthy former Texas oil businessman who financed his own campaign, far outspent North, who admitted to Congress seven years ago that he lied about his role in the Iran-Contra arms-for-hostages scandal.

Per vote received, North spent \$19.17 to Huffington's \$7.23, according to the computer-assisted, post-election analysis.

But in the more populous California, Huffington spent over \$25.2 million in the nation's most expensive U.S. Senate campaign. North, who was defeated by Democratic Sen. Charles Robb, spent more than \$16.7 million in Virginia.

The Democratic senator who beat Huffington, Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco, spent more than \$10.8 million. Her total spending ranked as the second most expensive winning campaign for Senate in the nation.

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NISSAN PATHFINDER San Francisco Chronicle

Students, Stress & Sleep Deprivation

By Chris McCrellis-Mitchell
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Balancing work, school, studies, and a relationship can be very difficult. Balancing a sleep pattern around all of those things is even harder.

In a community where students and professors alike spend countless hours outside of the university studying, correcting papers and trying to have a social life, the thing that is most often sacrificed is sleep.

Some nights it is a matter of no time, other nights it is stress caused by an upcoming test and other nights it is something out of our control that keeps us awake.

Either way it leaves many people tired, grumpy and lathargic after a night of tossing and turning.

To fight this problem of sleep deprivation, many students and professors turn to artificial sleep enhancers at night and energy boosters in the morning.

Everyone has their own way of falling asleep and keeping awake. The list of possibilities is endless, from special family recipes to over-the-counter drugs.

The most common way to wake up in the morning is with coffee, but you can get the same affect with any one of a number of non-prescription pills like NoDoz, Vivarin, Caffeine and Tired.

For Sunil Tomar, a senior in Computer Science, these products are not the answer.

"If I'm really, really tired and I need to be awake, I wash my face with cold water," he said. "I do drink coffee but not to wake up. It doesn't work to keep me awake."

Falling asleep is another matter. At night, Tomar takes a more natural approach.

"I listen to slow music...classical Indian music. Within fifteen minutes I fall asleep. Sometimes, if I'm hyper, I go jogging at night. But music is the one that works the most," he said.

Many doctors and psychiatrists will agree that Tomar's methods are good ones, but for many other students, it is not so easy. Some turn to marijuana, alcohol and sleeping pills to dose off, and drugs like crack cocaine to stay awake.

"Young adults do participate in a lot of things like drugs because of stress," said Sara Harrison, a San Jose City College Psychology professor who teaches a class about the Pharmacology and Physiology of Addiction. "In terms of using any chemical to induce sleep or to keep from sleeping, it has the potential for abuse."

"Not only will your body become dependent, but your mind becomes addicted. It creates a panic state, where we feel we have to take something. But there are other ways to go to sleep," she said.

Harrison suggests waiting until your tired before going to bed, or doing relaxing things that are boring which will eventually get you tired.

She also said that activities such as watching television and reading should not be done in bed. If you do, you may begin to associate your bed with other activities then what it is actually meant for, sleeping.

Thomas Leddy, an SJSU professor of Philosophy relies on mental discipline to fall asleep.

"I meditate. I do relaxation exercises, like getting in tune to my breathing. I'll count each breath...Usually I'll fall asleep before I reach thirty," he said.

Harrison would agree that this method is much more beneficial. She is very adamant in denouncing sleep supplements. Not only do they not allow you to get the proper sleep needed, but they can create future problems because of their addictive nature.

"It's like money in the bank. You may not no the interest now, but over time you will see the results," she said. "There is a psychological addiction which can lead to a physical one. You won't even know when that happens."

Paul Wright, a graduate student in Social Work starts everyday with three cups of coffee, and drinks another sometime late in the afternoon before classes. Already he has felt the effects of coffee addiction.

"I've been told that I'm addicted to caffeine. I do have some of the symptoms...the muscle twitching," he said. "There's some potent coffee around this campus. If you take it you may become agitated."

There is still no conclusive evidence that such high levels of caffeine intake is hazardous to the health of an average person. However, if someone has an irregular heart, or an ulcer, the gastric acid stimulation and the rapid heartbeat created by caffeine entering the system can be dangerous.

"It's like driving a car on bald tires, it's more dangerous to drive at 40 miles per hour than 20," said Dr. Hase Rodenbaugh, a specialist in internal medicine at SJSU's Student Health Services.

If you feel that you have an addiction problem, whether it be coffee, sleeping pills, or any other stimulant, there is help.

The Student Health Services offers counseling and a biofeedback program for stress reduction. Another place to try is the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependency, or the (NCADD) in San Jose.

Over-the-counter drugs and caffeine are not the only ways to make up for lost sleep, but sometimes you need something stronger than counting sheep. To find out what's best for you, you may have to experiment, but be careful.

As Professor Harrison said, "We are all capable of changing our physiology without drugs."

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Iraq gives up claim to Kuwait: U.S. says move is not enough to lift sanctions

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq on Thursday abandoned territorial claims to Kuwait that had origins in the Ottoman Empire, hoping to win an end to trade sanctions that have strangled its economy.

The Iraqi News Agency said

the National Assembly voted for "Iraq's recognition of the sovereignty of the state of Kuwait, its territorial integrity and independence."

The statement also said Iraq recognized and respected the "inviolability" of new Kuwaiti

borders, demarcated by a U.N. committee after the Gulf War.

Saddam Hussein's ruling Revolutionary Command Council later endorsed the legislation, according to a dispatch by the agency, monitored in Cyprus.

There was no official reaction from Kuwait.

There, distrust of Iraq runs deep since it invaded the emirate in August 1990. That wariness intensified recently in October when Baghdad sent tens of thousands of soldiers

and artillery to the border.

In Washington, the White House welcomed the measure as a promising first step but said it was not enough to earn Washington's support for lifting the sanctions, imposed to punish Iraq for invading Kuwait.

The emirate was part of Iraq under the Ottoman Empire, which collapsed at the end of World War I. The British, who took over that region, gave Kuwait independence in 1961, and the border had been in dispute since.

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Man collapses on campus

A man collapsed on Seventh and San Fernando streets after cutting his wrists and leg.

He was aided by San Jose paramedics and taken to Valley Medical Center Thursday afternoon.

University Police Officer Marianne Derbyshire, who was on the scene, said the man appeared to be under the influence of alcohol.

According to UPD, the man called for help from a blue light phone.

The man, whose name was not released, had several vertical wounds on his wrists, including one several inches long. Derbyshire also noticed several scars on his wrists.

CHRIS GONZALES — SPARTAN DAILY



Bicycle: Bike access on San Carlos Scheller: Building gets reprieve

From page 1

request to the board to place the bicycle access issue for a ballot referendum after he conducted a petition drive which produced 500 valid signatures. Charell said Jo-Ann Collins, bicycle coordinator for the City of San Jose, has been invited to work as a liaison between the university and the community.

"We will hope a restriction of any sort will not be needed," Charell said.

Curtis, a senior art major, said he gave his consent to the agreement after two sentences were removed from the original accord.

Curtis said he did not agree to the wording: "tentative plan

'The agreement is signed in good faith, and I hope the administration will follow through to the satisfaction and interest of the students.'

Terence Curtis
senior art major

to have a marked bicycle path on the emergency access," and "there may have to be limitations on the hours of bicycle

usage."

"I did not find the word 'tentative' to be stable. I also believed placing restrictive hours of bicycle usage would be like denying access during those hours," Curtis said.

Curtis said he preferred other methods of limitations, such as the requirement of lights, the placement of signs indicating to walk bicycles instead of implementing restrictive hours.

"I am satisfied with the action taken by the university administration," Curtis said.

"The agreement is signed in good faith, and I hope the administration will follow through to the satisfaction and interest of the students."

From page 1

restraining orders. "They (university officials) want to get rid of it (Scheller house)."

The university will not suffer irreparable harm if it waits 60 days to demolish the house, Fogel said. However, after 60 days, construction workers will be pouring concrete and planting trees which would make it much more costly for the university to demolish the structure, Fogel said.

The hearing began inside Scheller house so Fogel could see the building and evaluate the logistics of moving or demolishing it during the current San Carlos construction.

"It's much more than a fixer-upper," Fogel said. "It's a major project."

Several windows are without glass. Preservation Action Council members worried about rain blowing in, the roof leaking and possible storm damage.

"It was dry as a bone inside," said Alan Freeman, director of space management at SJSU.

Tom Simon, spokesman for the Preservation Action Council, was pleased with what he saw inside the house.

"It looked pretty good. The floors are in good condition. It's nice and solid," he said.

"The attic was dry. There was one spot of water damage but it was from an old leak. What a beautiful house for its day. It won't take much to bring it back. My house is that vintage."

After touring the building, Fogel reconvened the hearing at the court house.

Reactions to the injunction varied.

The attorney for SJSU, Tom O'Donnell said, "San Jose State continues to lose by this kind of delay."

"I'm pleased," said Simon. "There's a lot of work ahead. We'll look harder and further for alternatives," he said.

Jack Douglas, university

archivist, said he was somewhat hopeful. "It gives some time to resolve this. We won't see the bulldozers for another couple of months," he said.

"This is pretty much what we expected," said Janet Redding, SJSU director of university advancement. "Clearly the judge doesn't want to do anything irreparable. You can't fault him for that."

The university would be thrilled to save the house, Alan Freeman said. "But I'm not optimistic that in 60 more days something miraculous will happen."

The injunction expires Friday, Jan. 13, 1995.

Nuclear: SJSU's secret laboratory

From page 1

nuclear science program can serve as radiation safety officers in businesses that use radioactive materials — like medical research firms and medical schools, who use different types of radioactive chemicals.

Because of the lab, SJSU is one of the few universities which offers undergraduate and graduate programs in nuclear science. McElroy said undergraduates can major in either chemistry or physics with a concentration in nuclear and radiochemistry. Graduate students can pursue a master's degree in one of the nation's largest programs for institutional radiation safety.

"What we teach our students is at national standards or beyond," nuclear science Director Peter Englert said. Englert said SJSU's radiochemistry lab hosts an intensive, prestigious summer school program that only accepts a handful of students from around the country.

"Selected students come here to learn nuclear science," he said.

"That puts us on equal level with Berkeley and other

schools. You can't say that easily with respect to many other programs that we have here."

McElroy said 26 graduate stu-

'People think they're going to die as soon as they come in here. But it's just like anything else. Driving a car is dangerous too.'

Tony Beverding
nuclear science graduate student

dents and 10 undergraduates are currently enrolled in the nuclear science program. A "psychological aspect" might account for the low numbers, Englert said.

"Everything nuclear seems to be something people try to stay away from," he said.

Second-year graduate student Tony Beverding agreed.

"People think they're going to die as soon as they come in here," Beverding said.

"But it's just like anything

else. Driving a car is dangerous too."

Beverding said he was scared when he took his first class as an undergraduate, but his fear was because he did not have enough knowledge about nuclear science in general.

"Enough safeguards are taken, so there's no threat," Beverding said.

McElroy, who is in charge of safety in the lab facility, said even an accident would have no effect on the students because of the small amounts of radioactivity used in the lab.

When working on experiments, the only protection students use is gloves to keep the chemicals from splashing on them.

The lab is equipped with built-in air samplers — round fixtures that resemble ceiling sprinklers — which monitor the concentration of radiation in the air. McElroy said the samplers have only picked up normal levels of naturally occurring radiation called radons.

"We're just working with Petri dishes and test tubes," McElroy said. "We try to slow students down for a reality check so they can see that radiation can be handled safely."

Health: Forum offers workshops

From page 1

SJSU, will run a workshop discussing the problems of two different cultures: Latina women and that of the health care system.

Other workshop topics include "Your Future in the Health Care Industry," "Plain Talk About Sexuality" and "Staying Well and Living Longer."

The 90-minute workshops will be held in two sessions. Registrants can select two out

of the eight to attend.

Dr. Santalynda Marrero, scheduled to begin the conference, will be the forum's guest speaker.

Entertainment provided by Maiko, a poetry and drums ensemble, as well as a resource fair, which will provide pertinent information from various service agencies, will conclude the workshop in the afternoon.

The Hispanic Women's Council of Northern California, Inc. is an organization of profes-

sional Hispanic women whose goal is to improve the status of Hispanic women through education, career and leadership development activities, and to empower them to fully participate and contribute to the social, economic and cultural structure of the region.

Saturday's forum is HWC's fourth conference in less than two years.

Advance reservation fee is \$20 for adults and \$5 for students ages 12 to 18. A con-

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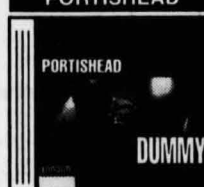
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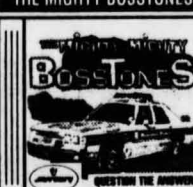
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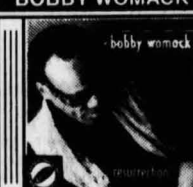
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